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erned, is that it fails to meet the requirements. Sentiment throughout British Columbia is absolutely opposed

We look to the Dominion to afford us relief, and while I am absolutely opposed to an unconstitutional exercise of remedies by the Province, by the very nature of things, if they are denied us by the

industrial legislation. It will, furthermore, create an irritation prejudicial to the harmony which hitherto has always characterized our relations with the Dominion, and which is an necessary in giving full effect to the objects of Confederation.

This subject I submit to call your attention to the frame which has been perpetrated in connection with the introduction of Japanese. This would suggest some necessary amendments to the Australization Act, in order to prevent the recurrence of such anomalies in future. The exactions of the Act which have taken place are the most scandalous.

In this connection, I desire, on the part of the Government, to bring again to the attention of your Government the fact that the Japanese are still arising out of the operation of the Chinese Immigration Act. While one quarter of the revenue so derived is returned to the Government of the Province, the Province has to suffer the balance of the evils arising from such immigration.

**It Is Confidential**

Mr. J. C. Greene, who has been appointed one of the census commissioners, arrived from Golden on Monday evening and has since engaged a staff of men to be sent to the Yukon. Mr. Greene and George Willard has been appointed to take the census starting at Number Two Creek on the west side of Columbia River, to the mouth of the Fraser. From Datch creek on the east side of the river south to beyond Canal Flats, P. R. Klinton from Datch creek on the east side north to Sander and A. Bend is to take the census. Three men will be sent to take the census. The rest of the work in this district

In view of the fact that some hesitation may be displayed in answering the questions of census enumerators touching confidential matters, the following instructions will be found interesting. Every officer or other person employed in any capacity on census work is required to keep inviolate the secrecy of the information gathered by the enumerators.

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Once more we would call the attention of our legislators to the fact that if they would allow mining men or companies the privilege of constructing wagon roads and allow them the tax on all ore brought over these roads until they were paid back the actual amount of money expended in construction, it would prove a boon to many and greatly aid in opening up mining properties all over this rich Province. The ore tax cannot be collected until the ore is brought out and the ore must be brought out until the wagon roads are built. Then why not grant the privilege? If no one was supposed the Government would lose nothing, and if one was shipped they would eventually own the road and derive revenue without the expenditure of a single dollar.

The announcement that the British Columbia Southern railway charter has been extended for one year only is good news for every one in this valley. We believe the only portion which this charter covers that has not been constructed is from Fort Steele through the Columbia Valley to Golden. That being the case construction must be commenced within the next 12 months or otherwise the charter is forfeited. The building of this piece of railway is of vast importance to the progress of this whole section and will be the means of bringing a large influx of population and building up industries along its route in a wonderful way. There is scarce a mile in the 134, or more, miles which will not prove productive in farm produce, lumber or mineral, once the road is in operation.

The increase of the ore tax from one to two per cent by the Provincial Government last year is still a live question in Kootenay. Some of the mine-owners have gone so far as to state that unless the extra cent is taken off that they will proceed to lower the wages of the miners. Should they decide to carry out this threat a good deal of trouble would ensue. Although there is a bare probability of the owners attempting to lower the wages we do not think it at all likely for the Miners' Union is a hard proposition to run against. It would be much better policy on the part of the owners to use discretion and ask the miners to assist them in getting this obnoxious legislation removed, for together they could easily induce the Government to comply with their demands. The Government would much rather take off the tax than have it the cause of another strike. In fact, we believe that the mine-owners in threatening to lower wages are only doing so by way of a bluff. They recognize the strength and influence of the union and take this means as an effort to obtain the end aimed at; but the advisability of threatening the men who "batter their bread" is not nearly so commendable as asking their assistance to eliminate the difficulties. As to the justice of the tax the Governor did not hesitate in condemning it when the amendment was before the House nor have we at any time changed our opinion since.

It has frequently been pointed out that one of the barriers to the full and speedy development of mining in this province is the unreasonable price asked by some prospectors for their discoveries. This is a matter upon which legislation is, of course, out of the question. If a man finds what he thinks is a mine, he has a perfect right to ask what price he pleases for it. All the legislature has a right to say is how long he shall hold his discovery without developing it. We are not writing in the hope of bringing about any change in the law in this respect, but only to endeavor to promote a better appreciation of the mistake of holding for extravagant prices. A gentleman, who has had a good deal to do with placing British Columbia properties, said to the Victoria Colonist recently that he found two principal barriers to progress in this line, one of them being what we have already mentioned, and the other the uncertainty of the public as to what the legislature was going to do with the law.

Speaking on the first point, all we can hope to do is by frequent reference to what we regard as mistaken policy on the part of prospectors, to lead them to see how much better it is to sell for a good profit, than to hold a property in the hope of realizing a fortune out of it.

If a prospector wishes to retain an interest in his discovery he can usually do that. Indeed, we are inclined to think that the man who is willing to retain an interest stands rather a better chance of selling in most cases than one who wishes to sell outright. A willingness to keep an interest is at least a guarantee that the discoverer thinks his property is worth something.

Moreover, it is true of mining that there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, and if a miner can make a handsome profit out of one discovery and get some one to go on developing it for him, while he looks for something else, he stands a chance of benefitting himself much more than he would by sitting down and trying to sell any undeveloped property. We know that this is hackneyed, but it is too often lost sight of just the same, and it will do no harm to remind people about it.

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W. J. Gould, the tourist photographer, will make a trip through this valley and stop at all points to take photos of rivers, canyons, ranches, scenery and people. He will guarantee and finish within eight days. Prices from \$5 to \$8.

### A PROPHECY

When the statesman isn't thinking  
How to tax the widow's straw  
Or how to land his country  
To a broker or a trust,  
He will prattle most engagingly  
Of heaven's social plan,  
And tell us we are making towards  
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When Croesus isn't busy  
In grinding labor down,  
He'll put a pinchbeck jewel  
In his immortal crown,  
By sighing for conditions  
In vague when Goli began  
And riches didn't hamper  
The Brotherhood of Man.  
When a nation isn't warring  
For eager millionaires,  
And soldiers aren't dying  
To help the diamond shavers,  
When there's not a battle some place,  
In China or Soudan,  
We grow quite earnest over  
The Brotherhood of Man.  
When the dum dum bullet's silent  
And the Maxim doesn't sneeze  
The vengeance of the powerful  
Upon the poor and weak,  
When diplomatic cruelty  
Is placed beneath the ban,  
There'll be a chance to rock on  
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When the preacher isn't preaching  
For the collection plate,  
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For the wealthy or the great;  
When well is suggested,  
And Christ is in the van,  
We'll see that fair ideal—  
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—H. E. G. in Toronto Star

### Wedding Cake Recipe.

Take five pounds fervent devotion, extract faithfulness three pounds, hostful satisfaction four quarts, prudence and good nature one pound each, confidence and mutual forbearance six scruples gentleness and modesty eight oz., initial felicity ten pounds, ecstatic enjoyment three quarts, patience, industry, economy, one pound each, wisdom and experience fifteen pennyweights, discretion and benevolence nine oz., spice of neatness four ounces, seeds of virtue one half pound, essence of purity one pound, secretions of dispassion seven pints, balsam for a thousand like one quart, cream of excellence five pints, milk of human kindness one gallon, common sense one hundred grains. Mix these ingredients thoroughly together with cheerfulness, then pour the mixture into the golden bowl of domestic happiness lubricated with the oil of gladness, bake in oven of benevolence, heated with the fire of true love. While warm overpread the whole with a frosting of grandfather. In the center place the star of hope and round with diamonds and the sparkle of bright eyes. Encircle the whole with a wreath of smiles interwoven with rosy blushes and pinks of perfection. Fasten the wreath with the golden cords of harmony and the silver threads of contentment. This cake will keep a life time and improve with age and all who eat of it will never have cause to seek for divorce.—E. K. Evans.

A good answer was given to a question by one of M. Cameron's little boys in the Windermere school the other day. Question—"What is a bachelor?" Answer—"A fellow that natters for grub!"

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